## BEST SPORTING FEATURE OF THE DAY

Full Details Relating to the Form of ALL the Horses Running at Bennings To-Morrow on Page 6. 



PRICE ONE CENT.





DELMAS, CLOSING, ATTACKS



PRICE ONE CENT

# FIRE CRIPPLES CAR LINES; ONE DEAD

Destruction of the Big Metropolitan Power House in Harlem.

## OPEN CARS PUT IN USE AND

Of the Score of Victims One Will Die-Blaze Started by Short Circuit of Trolley Wire Throwing Sparks Into Oil-

A brave fireman was killed to-day, a score of firemen were injured, property valued at \$2,100,000 was destroyed and the entire trolley serwice of Manhattan was temporarily crippled because a few employees in the power and car storage house of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, at One Hundred and Forty-sixth street and Lenox avenue, delaved too long in sending in a fire alarm. The building, covering almost a square block, was wrecked, some 350 street cars were burned, a whole row of apartment houses was menaced and the motors in the powerhouse were put out of business. Open cars will be put on to replace place) 2, Long Ball 3, those destroyed, and until the power house is repaired every trolley line in Manhattan will be short of electricity.

J., Assistant Foreman of Engine No. 80, thirty, of No. 445 West One Hundred and Sixty-fourth of both legs and hand and shock. Washington Heights Bospital; will die.

SYMMES, WILLIAM, fireman, Engine No. 68, twenty-nine, living at Ogden avenue and One Bundred and Sixty-eighth st.; overcome by smoke and shock; hospital.

MOSS, ANTHONY, twenty-six, ear inspector; scalp wounds and shock; hospital.

FRANCIS, THOMAS, ninetern, of No. 300 West One Hundred and Fosty-seventh street; spectator; scalp wounds; taken

CANNON, JAMES, twenty-eight, No. 225 West One Hundred and Thirty-ninth street; employee of the New York City Railway Company, burns on hands; ta-

LAWSON, Mrs. MARY, married, thirty, No. 167 West One Hundred and Forty-seventh street; overcome by smoke; attended

J'CONNOR, Battalion Chief, struck by falling beam; severe scalp wound.

LARKIN, THOMAS, Deputy Fire Chief, shocked by trolley wire. Eight other firemen shocked several others cut and

ordered that the power plant be shall down. This was in a part of the building that the are did not totally destroy and the motors were kept running during the morning rush hours. Mr. Root found the wails shaking and decided to building, even though it might become necessary to the up all trolley service north of One Hundred and Twentyafth street. Power for the Harism lines

#### (Continued on Second Page.) GIANTS GAME OFF.

The baseball game between the Giants and Newark was called off at noon on account of the slow drizzling rain and was grounds. As a consequence the Giants will take a rest to-day and will so to Princeton for a game with the Tigers 10-morrow. On Wednesday the Giants play Jersey City at the Polo Grounds. The geason opens on Thursday.



"Circulation Books Open to All."

# NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1907.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

# GREAT \$2,100,000

350 Street Cars Are Burned in the

## ALL LINES ARE CRIPPLED. Chippewa, One of Them,

Covered Waste.

John Ryan, captain of Engine Company No. 80, lost his life in the fire and his Lieutenant, Frederick Leopold, was badly hurt. Both were caught under a falling wall after an explosion. Ryan was to have retired in a few weeks and gone to live on a farm he owned in Westchester.

THE INJURED. LEOPOLD, LIEUT, FREDERICK

Star Catcher and Club Officials Come to Agreement To-Day.

generally regarded as the best catcher in the National League, to-day yielded in his demands and will sign a contract President Murphy finally depay it or Kling decided to his demands is not known it Kling the Chicago club would be badly crippied, so it is gentileved that a compromise was eleved that a compromise was and compromise was and compromise with the succeeding race. Golf Ball is owned jointly by Hitchbook and Madison and compromise with Dog Rose.

# CHICAGO THEATRE

mates Million-Dollar Lease of Auditorium.

CHICAGO, April 8 .- A \$1,000,000 theatre lease was consummated to-day opened up a gap of seven lengths on when W. a. Brady, manager of the Savoy and Manhattan Theatres, New York, signed papers which will give him the Auditorium Theatre fore ien years at an annual rental of \$100.000.

The stage and house will undergo considerable alteration when Mr. Brady take no chances on keeping men in the tro lease was consummated to-day Savoy and Manhattan Theatres, New him the Auditorium Theatre fore ten years at an annual rental of \$100,000. siderable alteration takes charge on Sept. 1.

It is Brady's intention to give in Chiago attractions of the Hippodrome
ago attractions and productions and

Played Down From 10 to 1.

MADDEN'S BECKON WINS

Turf Wizard, However, Failed to Put Golf Ball Over in Third.

#### BENNINGS WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Chippewa (6 to and 2 to 1) 1, Wabash Queen (3

SECOND RACE-Beckon (7 to 2 and 6 to 5) 1, Merryman (4 to 1 for

THIRD RACE-Lord Boanerges ( o 1 and even) 1, Workmaid (6 to for place) 2, Anna May 3. FOURTH RACE .- Anna

to 1 for place) 2, Kankakee 3. FIFTH RACE-Cobmosa (11 to 5 and 4 to 5) 1, Delphie (3 to 5 for

(even and 1 to 2) 1, Cousin Kate (2)

SIXTH RACE-Ormonde's Right (11 to 10\$ and 1 to 5) 1, Faust (even for place) 2, Sailor Boy 3.

place) 2, Dekaber 3.

#### BY FRANK W. THORP.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, BENNINGS, April 8. -John E. Madden tried to put over two good things at Bennings this afternoon. He began in the second race, with his twoyear-old Beckon, which he had CHICAGO, Ill., April 7.-John Kling. backed down from 6 to 1 to 3s. Becker was the real goods, and after breaking last rushed around the field as if they with the Cubs. He has so notified Pres- were tied to the fence, and won rompident Murphy. Kling held out for six ing by four lengths from the 12-toshot Merry Man and Thomas Hitchcock, jr.'s, Long Ball.

Then the wizard and his big follow den, and ran coupled with Dog Rose. From 4 to 1 the stable's price was hammered down to 8 to 5 and, carried away by the sensational play, all the sharp shooters followed the play. Lord Boan-

went over in the first, when W. H. New York City Railway Company, New York Manager Consum- Mosby's Chippewa cantered home after a careful examination of the rules, ordered that the annuation of the rules, | was played from 10 to 1 down to 5. In spite of the heavy track, the racing was fast and the speculation brisk. Cousin Kate Weakened.

In the fourth race Cousin Kate rushed to the front at the start and

Cobmosa by a Neck. Monocador rushed to the front at the off a rush by Dekaber, won by a neck Delpaie was two lengths in front of De kaber.

Ormonde's Right Easily. In the sixth race Salier Boy raced in front to the strech, where Faust showed in front to the Turiong pole. There Faust died away and Ormonde's Right went on and won by three lengths. Faust was ten lengths in toot of Salier Boy.

## THIRTEENTH DAY AT BENNINGS.

FIFTH RACE Selling: three-year-olds and upward: \$500 added: one mile Col bia course.

Btart good. Won driving. Time—1.44 2.5. Winner, b. c., by Sempronius—Celis
Dwner—W. Whelan. ndex. Starters.

SIXTH RACE-Handican three-year-olds and upward, \$500 added, seven and a half furlongs; Columbia course.

Start good. Won ridden out. Time-1.87 1-5. Winner, ch. g., by Ormonde-Rightner-H. Mason.

Open.High.Clos. Pl. Sh. Index Starters (60) Ormonde's Right 61 Faust 54 Sallor Boy 121 1 8 8 8 5 1 4 McDaniel 00 3 214,21 114,22 Miller 95 2 1 1 1 2 1 Vorke 1 0-6 11-10 1 5 -1 6-5 1 1 1 5 -15 20 15 2 -

#### CANADIAN BORDER TREATY DRAFTED.

WASHINGTON, April 8.-It was officially admitted to-day that a treaty had been drafted between the United States and Great Britain providing for the appointment of a joint commission which will consider all the complex questions connected with the water boundaries between Canada and the

#### HUGHES SILENT ON UNTERMYER'S CHARGES.

shoriers followed the play. Lord Boanorges tin-canned away in the lead, however, and never came back, winning by
cisht lengths, with Workmaid. Anna
May and Goif Ball following, noases
Agoort.

A good thing that crippled the books, went over in the first, when W. H. ALBANY, April 8.—Gov. Hughes re-fused to-day to discuss the charges

Sorugham, of the International Policy holders' Committee, has written frequently to Gov. Hughes regarding the proceedings in connection with the elections and that a communication was received from him last week by the Governor setting forth in substance the same matter as was contained in the published statement of Mr. Untermyer.

#### NEW ORLEANS WINNERS.

ORLEANS, April 8.tere to-day resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-Six and one-half furongs Gargantua (7 to 10 and 1 to 4). Maelstrom ( to 1 for place) 2. Black-SECOND RACE—Short course.—Na-nu (2) to 1 and 7 to 1) 1, Ester Joy (1) 3 for place) 2, Molo B. 8. Time—

#### LATE NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

Fifth-Warner Gruswell 3-5. Rather Royal 3-1 pl. Rosebo

Sixth-Flavigny 7-2, Grenada 3-5 place, Macheth.

Seventh-Sagapanak 16-5, Dorothy Duncan 5-2 pl. Solly

#### DESPONDENT MAN HANGS HIMSELF.

Isaac Leavitt, twenty-seven years old, who boarden 235 Cherry street, committed suicide to-day at that He appeared to be despondent this morning, asked Mrs. Samilowitch to go for a dector, as he felt sick. What returned she found him hanging by a rope fastened to a na in the all of a closet in his room.

### CAMPE OBJECTED TO THE YELLOW SPREAD ON BED

WHITE AND "ABE" HUMMEL

Husband in Marriage "Ad." Romance Was Partial to Blue.

LAID DOWN HOME RULES

These Form the Chief Exhibit in Mrs. Camp's Petition for a Separation.

personal setting forth the yearnings

of the widow's "ad" most neatly, and on March 6, 1905, she became Mrs. Campe to repent ever since, she says,

#### Both Disappointed.

Apparently the disappointment was nutual, for Moses H. Grossman, Campe's ounsel, said that the widow had repre sented herself as having been a socia star of brightest ray and with whole bureau drawers full of stocks and bonds and such like. It was a boarder, says Mrs. Campe, through Mr. Grossman, who gave the situation away when he turne p at the Campe residence and demander \$200 which, he said, the shirt man's wife had borrowed from him in a moment of financial stringency.

But Mrs. Campe, says Campe, had no exouse for what she calls his ungentle manly ways even if they had an artistle rend. For instance, Mrs. Campe alleges that on coming down to breakfast on morning she found on her plate-instead of matutinal fried eggs-a note from her husband which contained the fol

Don't put a yellow spread on my Put a light blue, the latter being more harmonious. Worse still was it when during an illness from which she suffered she says daughter.

he plumped down on his knees by her bedside and fervently remarked: "I am going to pray God to get rid of you. I am tired of looking ou for an old woman. I can get a much younger one and intend to do so Then, says Mrs. Campe, her husbanhe accused her of luring him hotel at Asbury Park which was raided

#### while they were drinking there on Sun-Waning of His Love.

The waning of his love could be ney Crarvan. eter, says Mrs. Campe, thusly !: October, 1905-He agreed to allow har \$50 a week for the house and \$5 for pin-money, and buy her clothes. November, 1905-He refused to buy her a cheap gown.

her a cheap gown.

December. 1905 - The telephone event. She had too many calls.

January. 1905 - The marital rules were posted.

May. 1905 - He cut down house expenses to \$11 a week.

July, 1905 - He rented the house and wanted her to live in an apartment.

This was the last straw, saya Mrs. Campe. She threw up her hands and quit.

Mrs. Campe said that see was and
Mrs. Campe said that see was Alice
M Cross of Cincinnati, and was married in Chicago in 1880 to Mr. Flairer. A
few years laker she obtained a divorce
and married W N Simmonds, a broker
of New York, who was killed in 1960 by
thieves while on a business trip in Chicago. It was a New Years Eve, she
said that she met Campe in the Turkish
Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Ris

(Continued on Second Page.)

Tears Apart the Character of the Architect and the Lawyer in the Final Effort to Save the Life of Harry Thaw.

#### MERCILESS ATTACK ON MOTHER OF EVELYN NESBIT.

Her Action in Furnishing the District\_Attorney with Testimony Used in the Trial Held Up by Him as an Unnatural Exhibition.

Harry K. Thaw's chief counsel, Delphin M. Delmas, tur. a ter-J. Ea- rific fire of elocutional artillery into the forces that were arrayed against his client during the famous trial for the murder of Stanford White that is now fast nearing its close. The lawyer began his summing up for the defense at 2 o'clock and continued until 4.30, when an adjournment was taken until to-morrow morning.

During those two hours and a half Delmas, with merciless skill and withering and shrivelling oratorical prowess, ripped and ravelled and tore to shreds, as far as the opportunity offered, the fabric of evidence against Thaw woven by the prosecution. He dragged forth the skeleton of Stanford White and rattled the whitened bones as he dwelt on the testimony that had been recorded, showing the lapses from the even path of righteousness that were alleged against the brilliant but luckless architect. He pouted out, with accusing emphasis, every corroborating scintilla of evidence that tended to hold White up to the condemnation of all human kind as the man who had, with studied plot and the influence of the glamor that his wealth and his resources could aid, led her to

#### become his prey in one of those begilded and alluring dens. HE ATTACKS EVELYN'S MOTHER.

When White's curiously two-sided career was disposed of Delmas seized upon the mother of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw and the part she has playe din the trial. Never has such an opportunity for tragic denunciation presented itself as this, and the little Western lawyer was not slow to take hold of it. His power of invective, his skill in the construction of honeyed but poisoned phrases, his finished art in denunciatory expresiveness, all were called into operation as he showed how Mrs. Holman betrayed to the District-Attorney the facts and the records in the child owing indication of a soul keenly alive life of the daughter who had gone on the stand to save her husband's life. It was impressive, but it was brutal-masterful, but of the character that makes one feel the victim had got more than enough of punishment due to one accused of deserting in dire affliction her own

And then Delmas seized on Abe Hummel's part in the great tragedy now so near its climax. Of course Hummel, convicted of crime already, was an easy vehicle for the vehement attack which Delmas directed upon him, but there was a ripple of suppressed exclamation when the lawyer directly insinuated that the District-Attorney knew what manner of man Abe Hummel was and what kind of testimony he was about to give. The inference, though not stated, was plain. Jerome was not there to hear it. He left this part of this task to Assistant District-Attor-

#### COURT CROWDED TO HEAR HIM.

There was not room for another human being to squeeze in when Justice Fitzgerald mounted the bench and the jurors filed in solemn and with knitted brows. The time was near when these same jurors would play the final part in the great tragedy.

Silent and nervous, the men and women of Thaw's household sat n their regular places: There was a great craning of necks as Thaw strode in with his big ulster draped about him. All sorts of persons made up the audience-a negro preacher had a front place. Next to him was a sergeant of marines.

In the midst of an expectant scraping of feet and clearing of throats Delmas began what he had promised would be the oratorical effort of an oratorical experience of forty years. Standing bolt upright in his long, black coat, he read first these words from Jerome's famous speech of a few days ago:

"IF THE REAL FACTS WERE KNOWN, WE HAVE NO